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County Life

Celebrating arts and culture in the Haliburton Highlands

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Find the brightness
Look for the light during a dreary time of year on pg. 2

A look into the past
How artifacts are helping people remember their stories on pg. 4

A sensitive Santa
Find out how everyone can visit Santa this year with Point in Time on pg. 11

The 11th annual Jolly Jog is scheduled for Nov. 24 at the Haliburton Museum. Pictured are last year's runners, walkers, and joggers, who showcased their favourite holiday sweaters and hats. /FILE

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Finding the brightness

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

Runners get their stretches in before last year's Jolly Jog kicked off. /FILE

Mid-November is a betwixt and between time of year. The last of the autumn leaves have fallen and now instead of their brilliant oranges and reds, they're simply brown and crunchy. The clocks have changed, the nights are drawing in, and we now all seem to spend a surprising amount of time saying things like "Is it really this dark this early?" So, how do we find the bright spots in this time of year?

Yesterday, the sun was shining, and Glebe Park was full of solo walkers, families, groups of friends and pets eager for a stroll. So many people I spoke to commented on the lovely day, and one woman in particular, said something which stuck in my mind: "What a beautiful November day!" I love the idea that each time of year has its own beauty and its own magic, and we should judge it within its own context. If we compare a November day with the height of summer, of course they're going to be very different, and yes, we might pick the summer day if given the choice between the two, but we can also enjoy each season in turn and that means looking for the highlights of that time of year. A little perk of November which pleases me each year is the fact that once the leaves fall from the trees, there's a view of Head Lake from the front door of the Haliburton Highlands Museum. I also greatly enjoy seeing the summer foliage there during the warmer months, as well as autumn's bright hues, but each time of year has its own beautiful aspects if we look for them.

Early settlers to Haliburton might not have recognized the impacts of shorter days and colder weather on well-being in the same way that we do today, but I do think there was an awareness of how to make the most of this time of year, and one of the ways they found to do that was by gathering together and being social. Hibernation may seem like an appealing option this time of year (and the natural world does clearly show us its value), but it's also important to get out into the community when and where we can. One interesting early account I recently came across referred to a party hosted by the Stewart family on November 16th, 1870, at their home, Newnham, which stood where the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is located today. Charley Stewart, the son of the family, some of the preparations in his diary, including the dining room being cleared out for dancing and an extra stove being moved into his father's study so that it could be used as a smoking and drinking room for those who chose to partake. The room off the study was set up for a late evening supper, as was often the custom at events such as these, since dancing can work up quite an appetite.

Today, just as over 150 years ago, the Haliburton Highlands calendar is filled with opportunities to be social, have fun and be active no matter the time of year. You might choose to brighten your November by celebrating Diwali in Haliburton with Dance Happens Here Haliburton, by starting to get in the mood for Christmas with events like Dysart Recreation's annual Jolly Jog or by enjoying any number of other activities that can bring us together. The days may be shorter, but there's still so much to enjoy, so let's make the most of this November!

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

Canadian Tire
Foodland *
Godfather's Pizza *
Home Hardware *
Minden Valumart *
Peavey Industries *
Rexall *
Shoppers Drug Mart Haliburton *
Winter Guide *
Todd's Independent *

All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale
When: Friday, Nov. 22
Bake Sale 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m.
Where: Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Minden, lower level
Enjoy a lunch of soup, sandwiches, goodies, tea or coffee.Check out the pies and other baked goods in our bake sale. Everyone welcome to enjoy a friendly gathering.

An Afternoon with R.H. Thomson
When: Sunday, Nov. 24, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, 719 Mountain Street. Haliburton
Guest speaker is R.H. Thomson, author of "By the Ghost Light." R.H. Thomson is also known for his role as in Road to Avonlea and the Murdoch Mysteries. Silent auction, refreshments and an informative presentation! Books available for purchase on site. Tickets are $25, cash or cheque only. Tickets can be purchased at the Minden Book Nook or by contacting Pat Brezina at 705-286-1958 or Sue Sisson at 705-286-2000. Proceeds for this event support library programs throughout our county.

Our Lady of Fatima Christmas Luncheon
When: Friday, Nov. 29
Where: 7 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden
Enjoy soup, sandwiches, coffee and tea and Santa squares. By donation

Highland Wind Symphony Holiday Concert
When: Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m.
Where: Lakeside Church, Haliburton
Join us for some "Sounds of the Season" and other musical favourites at our annual Highland Wind Symphony Holiday Concert.
Admission Adults $15, Family $30. T ickets available at Master's Bookstore Haliburton or at Minden Pharmasave
Call or text 705-457-0455 for information.

Recurring events

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
When: Monday mornings 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion Branch 129, upper level
Admission: Yearly membership of $59
A non-profit/commercial network of weight-loss support groups, offers programs for healthy living and weight management.

Seniors Chair Exercises
When: Thursdays at 1 p.m.
Where: St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street
Join us for safe and gentle exercises for seniors to help with balance, strength and flexibility. Free to join.

Cards/Euchre/Cribbage
When: Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.
Where: St. George's Church, 617 Mountain Street

Lakeside Church Service
When: Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Where: 9 Park Street, Haliburton.
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Weekly Meat Rolls
When: Every Saturday, 3 p.m.
Where: Coboconk Legion, Hwy 48 and 35
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Storytellers of Haliburton County

Meet Marie Gage

JANET TRULL
Special to *County Life*

There is a poem, a memoir, a story or maybe even a rant inside you, waiting to be published.

Even though you have a million ideas in your head, it's not easy to get started. The authors of Haliburton County are very generous with writing advice, but this time of year they tend toward introversion. Let me introduce you to some of our local literary experts.

Meet author Marie Gage. When asked about strategies for developing engaging characters, she said, "I try to observe the behaviour of people around me and take note of the little things they do. I can use some of these to enhance the believability of the characters I create. But have no worries, I'm not looking to take all of the characteristics of any one person I meet and recreate them on the page. My first two novels (*Promise of the Bluebell Woods* and *A Ring of Promises*) were inspired by family stories, so some of their characteristics are drawn from what I knew of them when they were alive."

Successful authors are also avid readers. If you want to work on character development, Marie recommends the work of Irish author Jean Grainger. "Her characters are quirky and believable. I laugh and cry as their lives evolve on the pages I'm reading."

Writing can be lonely work. There comes a time when you'll want some feedback, publishing advice, and a community that appreciates the creative process of getting your thoughts on paper. Marie suggests writers look into the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands.

They organize Bookapalooza, a popular annual literary event, and facilitate the Literary Arts Round Table, a group that gathers for educational and support sessions. You will be impressed with the line-up of presenters for the monthly Telling Our Stories Speakers Events. Check out the website for more information. www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

Have you written a short story? Are you looking for an audience? Consider submitting it to "The Story Circle". Marie and I have both submitted stories and recorded them in the Canoe FM studio. Stories are aired Monday mornings at 11 a.m. "It's a way to get your name out there and to feel comfortable with a different way of sharing your writing," Marie says. Listen to some local authors reading their stories online through the Canoe FM website.

Are you writing about an era from long ago? A foreign country? Marie says, "I've been grateful for the assistance from Haliburton County librarians. I couldn't find any appropriate novels written in the 1950s to ensure I replicated it realistically in my current novel. A librarian helped me access the library's data bases to provide me with an excellent list. Museums also provide a great resource for information. Curators are almost always willing to dig through material and send it to you, or just discuss on the phone. Don't be afraid to learn how to use the Federal or Provincial Archives. They seem a bit foreboding when you first start but they have staff who are responsible for walking you through the process and making sure you understand.

For my first novel, I needed a lot of primary source documents that I could only get from the Archives. I found some treasures, including the log of one of the ships that transported men, like my main character Will, to the shores of Hudson Bay to build the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway."

Do you have any writing tips to share? Wonderings? Local literary information? Send me an email at haliburtonlake@gmail.com

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Unlocking the past with the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Editor

The importance of memories is not something that should be taken for granted.

As we age, the day-to-day happenings that were once so carved out, begin to fade away, sometimes making room for new memories, other times retiring for good.

Robert Wong, the program coordinator for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, has introduced Reminiscence Sessions to the folks at Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long term care homes, in an attempt to allow residents to reconnect with their pasts.

Wong is exploring the sessions as a part of his graduate studies, which is a Masters in Museum Studies, and must include a practicum element. "We needed to choose something that has not been done before in the community, but has been done in other locations," said Wong. "I started thinking about the accessibility of heritage, and offering accessibility to museum objects."

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre boasts an impressive collection of Haliburton County heritage, including newspaper archives, books, and a wealth of objects from the past. But so often, these objects are stored away for safekeeping, or only available for viewing if you attend the facility.

Wong wanted to change that, and make the museum accessible to others who couldn't physically make it to the Cultural Centre.

Objects from the Reminiscence Sessions included candlesticks, sports photos, and maps from Haliburton County. /Submitted

He set about creating a kit that could be brought to the long term care homes, in an effort to allow the residents to observe the artifacts. "When it comes to retrieving memories, your senses are huge," said Wong. "You have to see it, feel it, touch it. You can enable different ways for residents to have these memories."

With the long term care homes only a short distance from the Cultural Centre, Wong noted that it made sense to explore some sort of collaboration. "Hyland Crest is very active when it comes to having programs all the time," he said. "They were always looking for new programs and initiatives for their residents."

Many of the residents have called Minden home for the majority of their lives, which allowed Wong to cater to their demographic when developing the kit, bringing in objects that were more recent in the lifetime of the residents.

With this particular batch of kits, Wong focused on the theme of leisure, tourism, and recreation over the years in Minden. The kit included old skates, some ceremonial candlestick holders, tourism pamphlets from over the years, maps of Haliburton County from the 1970s and 1980s, newspaper clippings, and photos of different sports in the area.

"There are so many layers to it," said Wong, noting that from an academic perspective, you can see the residents cognitively capturing pieces of their past. "You can see them turning the gears in their brain."

"It's exciting to see," he said. "You can see these residents talking about their memories that have not been unlocked in a long time."

Wong offered three Reminiscence Sessions with the Minden residents, each with slightly different audiences. He said some residents were able to easily retrieve some pieces of their past with the tangible reminders, while others could grasp only at wisps of their memories, but still seemed appreciative to the programming.

Wong is in the process of coordinating another Reminiscence Session for December, this time with a theme of household objects.

He looks forward to meeting new residents, and reconnecting with the ones he established a relationship with during the last sessions. "It's very rewarding," he said. "And you can see the results, you can see them retrieving those memories from so long ago."

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Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email emily@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

Submitted by Jill Moulton

Submitted by Tammy Nash

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Send your letters to the editor to vivian@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Getting creative in County Life

EMILY STONEHOUSE
County Life Editor

When I share with people what we do, how we put words out into the community, I always break down our publications.

We have the *Haliburton Echo* and the *Minden Times*, edited by myself and Thomas Smith, respectfully. We also each take turns with the "staff reporter" title in each publication.

In the *Times*, you'll see the news and happenings that impact Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands, and the surrounding communities.

In the *Echo*, it will generally be content that focuses on Dysart et al, Highlands East, and the county as a whole.

You'll also see us take some pretty stern stances in our editorials. Those papers are designated for the "news" of the community. And as a rural community, sometimes that "news" is a major political decision, and other times it's a well-known butter tart recipe (that edition actually did really well on the newsstands), but that's the nature of news in a small town. There's something for everyone.

But *County Life*, ah, yes, *County Life* is set aside as something different all together.

I actually got my start back in the writing game with *County Life* articles.

I started at the *Echo* originally, now almost 20 years ago (yikes!), originally as a co-op student through the local high school. As a fresh-faced teen, I was tucked into the corner office and tasked with what we now call "soft news" (yes, even softer than butter tart recipes).

But it didn't matter. I was hooked. I loved the pace of the newspaper; the energy, the connections, the stories.

I stuck with the paper for a few years; coming back over summers as a student reporter, before thinking I wanted a career change and hung up my reporter's hat for a brief hiatus.

But now we're back. Nearly 20 years later, living locally with a few kids in tow, and tucked into that same corner office where I first got my start.

It's a full circle moment, stepping into the role of editor for the newspaper that made me fall in love with writing. But I didn't just skip into the role.

When I made the decision to start writing creatively again, I approached past editor Darren Lum, and he graciously gifted me my own column in *County Life*.

County Life wasn't around when I first got my start with these publications. But I quickly learned that it was different from the others.

Where the *Times* and *Echo* are about chasing stories, breaking news, delivering the truth; good or bad, *County Life* was about the goodness of our community.

It was filled with poems, local photographers, recipes, personal stories, creative writing. And every week was different. Some weeks we got a history lesson from the museum director Kate Butler. Other weeks there was a focus on biodiversity and natural wonders from Rick Whitteker.

My column at the time centred around being a 20-something in a small town. Questions around social media, volunteerism, and limited restaurant hours for those who choose to eat later than 4 p.m.

After taking a decade off from being creative, *County Life* lit that fire once again. Suddenly, I had a deadline, a challenge, and most interestingly, an audience. I was surprised when people started stopping me on the street, just to say they read my latest column.

I felt like I had a role in our community again, and I was reminded of the power behind our words.

I rerouted that past career path, and dove back into writing.

I have never once regretted it. I should have listened to 15-year-old Emily. She knew she wanted to be a writer. And while I don't regret the detours I took along the way, I am suddenly feeling very settled in my choices; right back in my corner office.

All this to say, this feel-good newspaper is always looking for more content. And that can come in any way shape or form. Pictures, memories, short stories, poems, songs, creative writing.

County Life shares the creative content of our community, and showcases the many voices in our little neck of the woods. A huge thank you to our contributors; you highlight the best of the best in our little community.

If you are interested in diving into that creative world, let's chat. My email is emily@haliburtonpress.com, and I would love to hear from you.

There's a time and a place for politics and hard news, but there's also space for joy and good news in our town, and these pages are here for it.

Top 10 reasons why we put milk in cereal

Every morning many of us enjoy a bowl of cereal topped off with delicious and nutritious milk. But have you ever wondered how they developed that classic food combination? No? Not ever once huh?

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Well, here are my top 10 theories anyways.

1. Ale worked well, except some people would go back for six bowls.
2. Perhaps the dairy farmer's guild's greatest marketing campaign ever.
3. It started when they introduced Quaker's Oats and Sand, which was a tad dry.
4. We tried pouring it on toast, but it just didn't catch on.
5. Otherwise, getting up at the crack of dawn and pulling on a cow's udders would be very hard to justify.
6. It was the only way to get the kids to drink milk after they saw where it came from.
7. It was either that or pork chops and Cap'n Crunch.
8. Someone thought, "You know, it's so crazy it just might work!"
9. One we figured out there's no use crying over spilled milk, we decided to risk allowing kids to pour it in shallow bowls.
10. Someone said, "Mark my words. If we don't do this now, they're going to make us use soy milk."

Nests

Ink clouds spilling across November Sky, blotting the face of Sun,
Air laced with the smell of leaves, shrouding the earth, as Wind sweeps them up, whirling them into the Air,
dancing like dervishes before they crumple back down onto the ground,
mounds of them, lining the side of the road, beneath aspens and maples and birches,
their branches, stripped bare, revealing nests, perched in the crooks of trees,
built from spittle and twigs, no longer concealed by a curtain of leaves,
my eyes admiring the craftsmanship, wondering how I would feel if my Home were exposed to prying eyes,
wondering whether the nests have been abandoned,
or are still inhabited by the birds that remain here to endure the cold,
as a sliver of Wind shivers up my spine, though I'm wrapped in layers, still, I feel like the skeletons of trees,
exposed to the elements, as Wind slices through Air, and I quicken my steps,
scurrying along the road, accompanied by leaves skittering alongside me,
peering up at the deserted nests, thinking about the places I've left behind,
the landscapes, seared in my mind, every hill, every forest, every sliver of River flowing through my memory,
every window that I stared out of, and what I saw, the way Air tasted, the way Sun painted Sky
as it rose or set,
the nests all different shapes and sizes, as I trace their contours with my eyes,
some, teetering on a branch, others, tiny as burrs, like some of the spaces where I've stayed,
feeling cozy and claustrophobic, rooted and restless, at the same time,
returning to a certain place that's crumbled to rubble,
wading through the graveyard of memories, then leaving it behind,
wondering whether any place is ever exactly the same, though the hills and Lakes and Sky remain,
the birds leaving and returning, building new nests, on the branches of trees they remember and know,
as I turn my coat collar up against the cold, clomping along the road that reminds me of another,
its curves and the hill I used to climb, pausing at the top to drink in the bird's eye view of a puddle of Lake,
toothpicks of trees fringing the shore, that have now been stripped bare,
unlike the shard of memory that's always there, luring me to return.

Sylvie Kalenda

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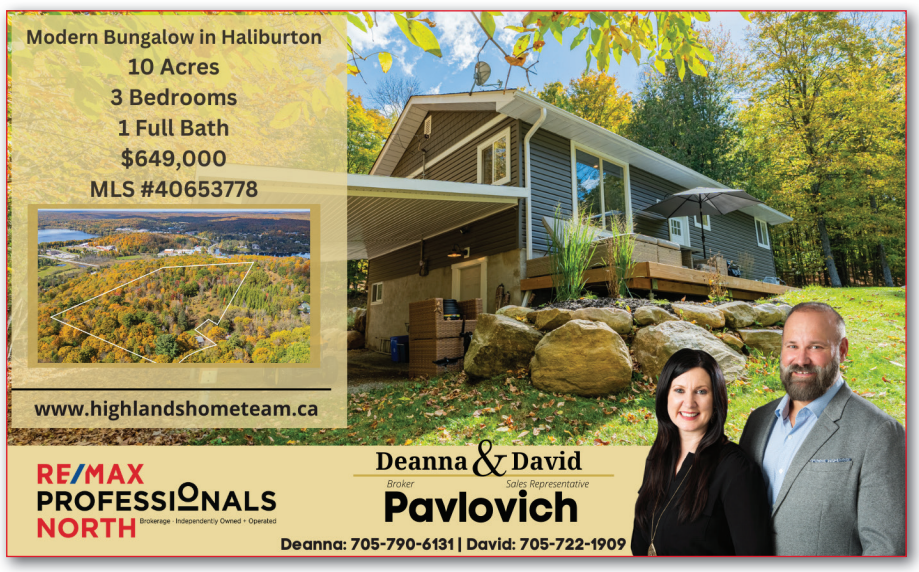

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It's tough to let stuff go. There are loads of opinions out there around attachment. Around nostalgia. Around mental health. Depends on who's observing, and who's letting go.

If it's stuff we're letting go, we could reorganize it, regift it, return it to the community. Reduce, reuse, recycle. If it's ideas or traditions, these can be re-examined and revised. If it's something broken, that can be repaired or repurposed. One person's garbage, another's treasure. No shame in claiming discards. Pre-owned = pre-loved.

It's also tough to let people go, especially those we've 'pre-owned' and loved. Boomers, or babies of 1946-1964, are now official seniors. We might still feel invincible, cocky, fully-loaded, and the shiny inventors of peace, love and rock-and-roll. We've kept our playthings, our school yearbooks, our Beatles albums, and our faded T-shirts. We've been able to live longer than previous generations. It's easier nowadays to stay in touch. We're more likely to hang onto as many favourite people as we can.

But we've all lost some really good ones along the way. Time claimed them way too early. Or time is claiming them this very second, right before our eyes. I'm talking about my generation. Holy blue jeans, Batman! There are so many of us still around. We get each other. Our energy is universal. We remember everything. *Not* fade away …

Untrue. Not everyone remembers. Nobody is forever young. We've learned a new word in our lifetimes. And we're all using this word more than our parents did. In fact, I don't know of any Baby Boomer who isn't at least indirectly experiencing this one particular heartache. It involves mortality. It steals energy. It stops us being in touch. Peace and politics don't matter any more. Birthdays. Names of people. Song lyrics. Relationships. Responsibilities. Money. Owning stuff.

When our closest people face dementia, it's excruciating to witness. Its process often takes years, and time only worsens its theft. Theft of memory, of awareness, of independence. Theft of skills, knowledge, autonomy, pride and identity. When we love people, we aim to keep them safe. We remind each other that we care. We remember why. We know the words.

When words stop working, it's called aphasia. To lose natural communication feels like a death. Faces and gestures might still express, but dementia gradually claims all minds. We start to miss and mourn our afflicted loved ones long before their lives actually end. And then we face grieving on many extra levels.

Declining elders were once nursed and protected at home. But times have changed. Boomers are aging en masse, and although medical research advances, dementia cases simultaneously skyrocket. Awareness slowly expands, particularly around urgency for the imminent construction of affordable, dignified live-in care facilities. Statistics suggest that more than one in 10 seniors over age 65 develop dementia. That's folk we know. Baby Boomers. Family. Us.

Try to love one another right now. Look into older faces, and say only the kindest things.

Singing lessons for everyone

The Highlands Opera Studio has launched their pay-what-you-can singing lesson initiative, and anyone residing in Haliburton County is able to benefit.

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Feeling crafty

The Minden Community Centre hosted their annual craft sale on Nov. 10, showcasing homemade arts, crafts, woodworking, jewellery, and more. There was something for everyone on your Christmas list. /TIM YANO staff photographer

Boosting spirits with Sensitive Santa

We can all feel it – the seasonal change to our body rhythms and schedules that daylight savings and a change in climate brings.

You can help reset your system by getting light wherever you can, exercising outside (even just walking for a few minutes during a lunch break), seeking out seasonal-specific events on weekends (i.e., public skating, craft markets) and unplugging screens at least an hour before bedtime and building in a reading, writing or music listening routine.

Many caregivers also try to take advantage of holiday-related activities this time of year, including Santa visits and parades. It's a great way to boost spirits; there is something magical about children seeing Santa Claus at community events or malls. The bright lights, shiny decorations, and a steadily flowing line of eager children typically make it an enjoyable and memorable experience.

However, many children and adults may also find holiday events overstimulating to process or out of their comfort zone.

Sensitive Santa provides a quiet, inclusive, and sensory-friendly environment for children and families to visit with Santa. Point in Time has been hosting a Sensitive Santa for over 10 years now, partnering with Lions Club and local churches for space. This year, due to increased demand, it will be offered over a period of two days at the Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub on Friday Nov. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each child will receive a special gift from Santa.

For more information, visit our website at www.pointintime.ca or our Facebook page @pointintime. Caregivers can register by calling 705-457-5345 or call Sabrina Gollop directly at 705-854-1675.

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Join the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and help us to make a difference!

As the Christmas season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders Association would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the Food Banks in Haliburton County. If you aren't sure what to collect simply gather local gift certificates.

Option 1: Call - text 705-457-6901, email info@hchba.ca in advance to arrange a date to pick up your gifts. We will take them to the local distribution centers.

Option 2: Drop off your gifts at one of our partners. We will then pick up from there.

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Ridgewood Ford – 12560 Highway 35
Ridgewood Ford Sales

Other locations in Minden and Haliburton:
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Emmerson Lumber Ltd - Maple Ave.
Kohara & Co - Industrial Park Rd.

Drop off for the 4C's in Haliburton is Dec 6th and other locations Dec 14th

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Santa Paws

Santa stopped by Snowflake Meadows for a visit before Christmas this year. After posing with families and loved pets, some said they could hear the sleigh bells jingling as he left. Thanks to Santa, Snowflake Meadows raised nearly $750 for the care and comfort of their animals. /TIM YANO Staff photographer

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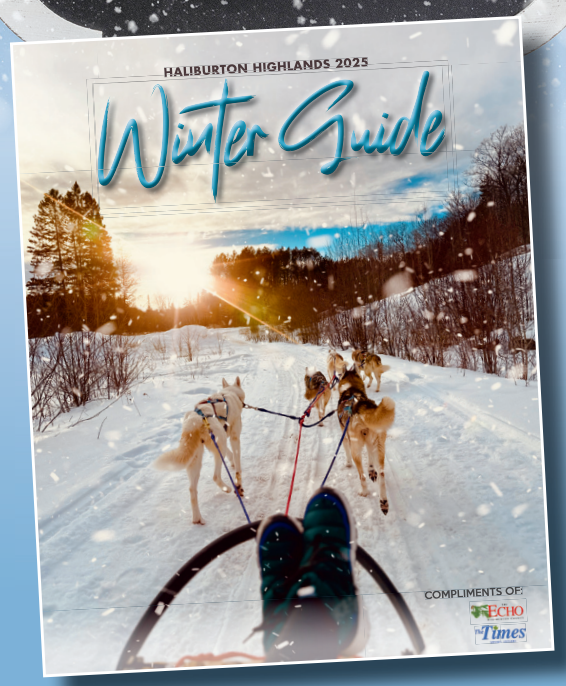

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Legion Events

Branch 441 Kinmount

Monday: Bid euchre 1 p.m.
Cornhole 7 p.m. (upstairs)
Ladies darts 7:30 p.m. (downstairs)
Tuesday: Coffee and chat 9 to 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Coffee and chat 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mixed darts 7:30 p.m. Canteen opens at 6 p.m.
Thursday: General meeting (3rd week) Members only 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Chair yoga 10 a.m. Bingo, doors open at 5 p.m. Supper special every week. Canteen opens at 4 p.m.
Saturday: Meat draw 5 p.m. Canteen opens at 3 p.m.
Sunday: Ladies Auxiliary meeting (members only) third Sunday every month at 2 p.m.
We welcome everyone to our events and we look forward to seeing you.

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. First Wed of each month - $1000 jackpot, rest will be a $500 jackpot. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call Cheryl Waller at 905-447-7741, email haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!
Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

Lunch - Monday to Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
Every other Friday: Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday Fish & Chips, Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws at 11 a.m.
Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541
Schedules are subject to change without notice. Check our Facebook page Minden Legion Branch 636 for more info.

Branch 624 Wilberforce

Fish and Chips: Friday, Nov. 29 5 to 8 p.m., $15 for one piece, $20 for two pieces of fish
Wings, Jam Session: Friday, Nov. 22 5 to 8 p.m, $15/lb
Senior's 55+ Lunch: Friday, Nov. 22 at noon, $15/person. Call Denice Butler to reserve 705-448-8865
Hours of operation:
Sunday: Special events only,
Monday: 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday: Closed,
Wednesday: 2 to 6 p.m., Thursday: 2 to 6 p.m., Friday: 2 to 11 p.m.,
Saturday: 2 to 9 p.m.

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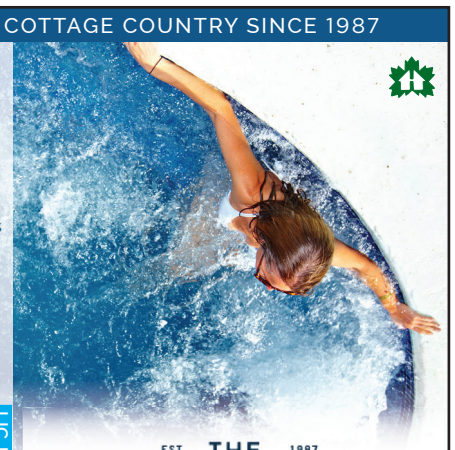

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Wednesday, October 29, 1986

HHSS honours top students

A capacity audience packed the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium last Saturday as students lined up to receive scholarships and honours at the school's annual awards night.

In his invocation speech, Reverend Ward Taylor talked of the importance of the search for knowledge, quoting the words of Solomon from the bible.

Then Principal Andrew Hemphill welcomed the crowd. "Tonight is a celebration of success," he said. "It is an exemplification of the maxim that if a job is to be done, it should be done well."

Mr. Hemphill thanked the staff, the school board, and the community for contributing to the success of the evening.

Making his chairman's remarks, Haliburton County Scholarship Fund chairman, Mr. Robertson Herlihey, also thanked everyone involved in the awards night; the students, the staff; the scholarship council and the donors of awards.

Awards were presented to the following:

Honour Students

Year 1

Katy Beach, Misti Campbell, Danny Connaughan, Shannon Curry, Lee Davis, Kelli Dollo, Heather Donaldson, David Emmerson, Jeffrey Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Philip Johnston, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway and Kelly Youngdale.

Year 2

1 Year Honours

Jamie Bruce, Susan Flemming, Terra Mann, Ron Perrin, Michael Poppe.

2 Year Honours

Christina Bailey, Lorie Blackburn, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Aaron Davis, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Tyna Hie, Christine Kasulke, Jackie Kleihauer, Susanne Long, Kimberley McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas, Robert Waller, Charlena Warder, Tanya Willis and Christopher Youngdale.

Year 3

1 Year Honours

Bradley Archer, Tricia Atkinson, Susanne Grubb, Derek Little, Marion Medcalf and Kendall Mintz.

2 Year Honours

Andrew Milne, Sharon Thornett and Gordon Wood.

3 Year Honours

Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Myers, Lynda Pockett, Jeffrey Popple, Lyle Robinson, Clifford Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker and Lisa Williams.

Year 4

1 Year Honours

Kelly Gronberg, Michelle Landsperger, Alex Little and Shannon Robertson.

2 Year Honours

Gregory Hallman and Nicole Kanters.

3 Year Honours

Tina Anderson, Nancy Clement, Jennifer Gentle, Christopher Miscio and Sandy Sutherland.

4 Year Honours

Ian Cooper, Tony Hartin, Emma Postlethwaite, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata and Leanne Thomas.

Year 5

1 Year Honours

Heidi Tashlin.

4 Year Honours

Peter Allore and Tracey Jarrett.

(For more results and photographs, please turn to pages 14 and 15).

Smiling proudly for their parents and friends, the year one honour students pose after receiving their awards at ceremonies held Saturday evening at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Minister pleased with road tour findings

County Warden Harry Davis and Minister of Transportation and Communications, Ed Fulton discuss the route of their county roads tour.

After his annual tour of Haliburton County roads last Friday, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communication Ed Fulton said he is pleased with the way the county has spent its MTC roads subsidy.

The ministry regularly contributes a large part of all municipal and county roads budgets in Ontario. In 1986, Haliburton received approximately $2.8 million from the MTC - or 80 per cent of its total roads budget.

"I'm satisfied we're getting good value for our money," Fulton said in an interview after his tour. "There's certainly more work ahead, but so far I think the roads department staff and workers have done a commendable job."

The tour started Friday morning at the County Building in Minden and covered a loop extending to Eagle Lake, Haliburton Lake and Wilberforce. The route included county roads 1,3,4,6,14,16,18 and 19.

Acting as hosts were Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins, Haliburton County Warden Harry Davis, members of the county roads committee Sinc Nesbitt, Keith Tallman, Dalton MacDonald and Bob Vick, and county roads engineer Bill Obee.

The purpose of the visit - it usually happends about once a year - is to give the ministry a chance to see how its subsidy is being spent and county roads officials the opportunity to discuss future projects. Or, as Warden Harry Davis puts it, "to show what we've done, what we expect to do and what money we'll need to do it with."

Davis said he is very happy with the way the tour went. "The minister was most impressed with the work that's been done," he commented. "These days, more than ever, the ministry is concerned about how its tax dollar is being spent. And rightly so, because its taxpayers' money."

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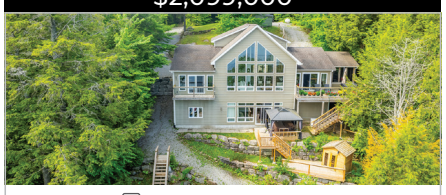

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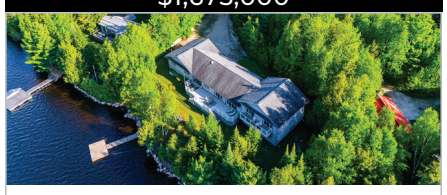

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HALIBURTON LAKE
$799,000

3 X BED | 1 X BATH | MLS# 40645912

GULL RIVER
$759,900

5 X BED | 3 X BATH | MLS# 40638549

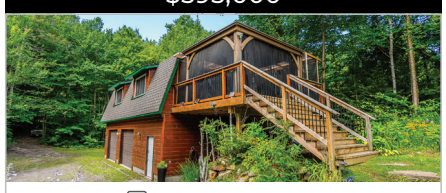
KENNISIS LAKE
$750,000

4 X BED | 2 X BATH | MLS# 40635394

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
$679,900

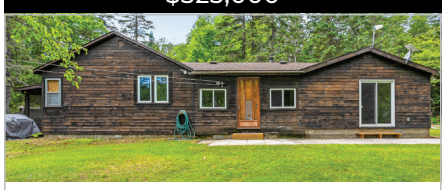
*DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE | MLS# 40655801

ALLEN LAKE - HARCOURT PARK
$595,000



2 X BED | 2 X BATH | MLS# 40634507

BLACK RIVER/DRAG LAKE
$525,000



3 X BED | 1 X BATH | MLS# 40602565

HIGHLAND GROVE
$474,900

3 X BED | 1 X BATH | MLS# 40611581

WEST GUILFORD
$395,000

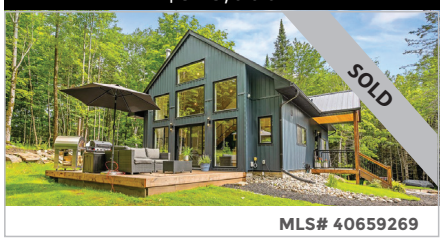
3 X BED | 1 X BATH | MLS# 40665518

CHANDLER POINT
$68,500

FRACTIONAL OWNERSHIP

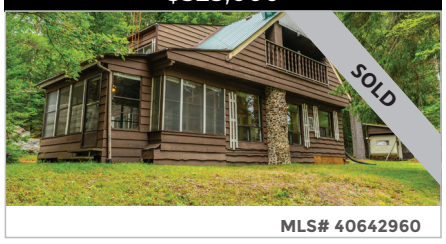
MLS# 40578158

EAGLE LAKE
$925,000



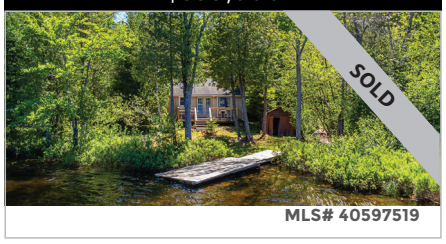
MLS# 40659269

BURNT RIVER
$525,000



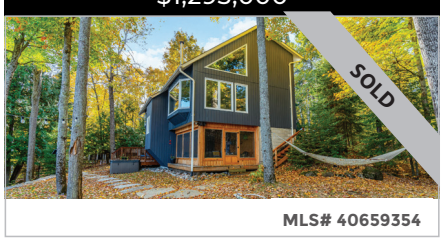
MLS# 40642960

PORTAGE LAKE
$399,000



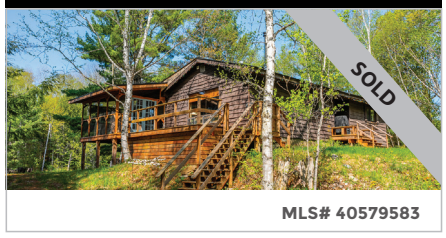
MLS# 40597519

SOYERS LAKE
$1,295,000



MLS# 40659354

FRED JONES ROAD
$555,000



MLS# 40579583

HALLS LAKE AREA
$649,000

MLS# 40612338

BAUMGARTNER B|R REALTY GROUP

Vacant Land For Sale

Redstone Lake
MLS 40641108
$499,900
1.16 Acres

SOLD

Harburn Road
MLS 40617452
$395,000
147.08 Acres

Haliburton Lake Road
MLS 40585911
$250,000
14.53 Acres

Basshaunt Lake Road
MLS 40647881
$109,000
2.19 Acres

Bethel Road
MLS 40607822
$191,000
24.65 Acres

Redstone Lake
MLS 40641882
$499,000
18.4 Acres

Wenona Lake Road
MLS 40616395
$109,000
0.42 Acres

FEATURED LISTING

LISTED AT - $499,900

1024 Tarpaper Trail

1.16 Acres

Redstone Lake

Northern exposure

MLS 40641108

Linda Baumgartner - Broker of Record | Owner
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www.baumgartnerrealty.ca

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